

OHIO ASSEMBLY SUMMONED TO TACKLE RELIEF

Bond Issues in
Primary Election
State Action

CONDITIONS COMPLICATED

Local Plans To Aid
WPA Nears
End of Its Funds

May 16—The
special session
of the Ohio
assembly will
begin today
with a recess
to tackle the
ever
relief
problem.
The assembly
will be called
to order by
Gov. Martin L.
Duffy at 10
a. m. today to
consider new
relief bills
which were
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OHIO FLOWER QUEEN



Something different in the way of
honorary titles was accorded
Miss Grace Reed 17 of Van
Wert O when she was chosen
queen of the municipal peony
festival annually attended by
wards of 50,000 (International
News Photo)

BRITISH PONDER U. S. OBLIGATION

Seek Settlement After French
Leader Asks for Clearing Up
of "Misunderstanding"

PAYMENT HELD UNLIKELY
Blum Wants Issue Threshed
Out So Better Trade Con-
ditions Can Follow

By The Associated Press
British conservatives outside the
cabinet were reported yesterday
to be pondering the possibility
of moving today to settle Europe's
debts to the United States.
The discussion of obligations—
now totaling more than \$13,000,
000,000—rose on the heels of a
strong statement by Leon Blum
prospective French premier he
would like to see the misun-
derstanding over debts eliminated.
Authoritative sources in London
however discounted the reports in
the Laborite Daily Herald point-
ing out the British budget made
no provision for debt payments.
In Paris it was indicated the first
possible move on the problem
would come from London.

Blum gave no indication the
question of payment would be re-
opened by the Socialist govern-
ment which takes office June 1
while his party leaders asserted
such a move would be political
suicide.

Rather the Frenchman said the
debts question is a dead issue on
which might be constructed in-
proved economic relations between
his country and America.
Austria's new single dictator
Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg di-
verted his attention from armed
forces in the nation to economic
problems and restoration of for-
eign markets.

Earlier the virtually disband-
ed private holwehr (home
guard) of Prince Ernst von Star-
emberg deposed vice chancellor
by announcing only members of
the Austrian militia are to be al-
lowed to bear arms.
His declaration was softened
however by the qualification many
of von Starhemberg's soldiers
would be absorbed into the militia.
Fear over the fate of American
missionaries in war torn Ethiopia
caused mission officials to dis-
patch runners from Addis Ababa
to remote communities to inquire
into the Americans whereabouts.

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counties and unofficial figures
from Wyandot county give Liggitt
a victory margin of 33 over Charles
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rival for the nomination in a field
of six candidates.

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way.

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official figures for Wyandot
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	Liggitt	Michael
Marion	894	1,517
Seneca	192	369
Crawford	103	693
Logan	2,445	777
Hardin	406	55
Wyandot	219	408
Union	651	671
Totals	5,023	4,990

Albert J. Spitznagel 52 of Co-
lumbus was fined \$100 and costs,
sentenced to 10 days in jail and
his driving rights were revoked
for six months when he pleaded
guilty in municipal court yester-
day to a charge of driving while
intoxicated. Spitznagel was ar-
rested by police early Friday
morning on West Center street.

KILLED IN CRASH
By The Associated Press
SIDNEY O May 16—An auto
collision early today caused the
death of four hours later of Frank
Applegate, 21, of Maplewood.

Observer Rafter's Report
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day and 8 a. m. today)
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TOWNSEND MEN TRAIL FOES AT OREGON POLLS

Four-to-One Lead Held by
McNary, Pension Opponent.
Is Reduced, However

NOW ABOUT THREE TO ONE

Borah and Roosevelt Both
Claim 10 Delegates Parties
Picked for Conventions

By The Associated Press
PORTLAND Ore May 16—The
long lead established by Sen.
Charles L. McNary in early returns
in the Oregon primary election
narrowed today as his two oppo-
nents both Townsend pension plan
advocates picked up support in
outlying precincts.

The veteran Republican senator
who held a four-to-one lead in re-
turns last night dropped back to
a three and one-half to one mar-
gin today giving him 12,292 ballots
in 840 of the state's 1,527 precincts.
Sam Brown former state senator
polled 12,254 votes at this stage
and Theodore Nelson 11,345. Nel-
son is a former member of the
Oregon Townsend board.

McNary is seeking his fourth
six-year term in the senate. He
Republican National Committee
man Ralph E. Williams received
25,740 votes from 840 precincts
compared with 15,480 for Charles
L. Paine and 14,119 for Ben Dorris-
who sought the post. Williams has
held for 28 years.

In complimentary votes on their
respective party tickets, Eugene
McNary trailed Sen. William P.
Borah in the comparative vote for
presidential candidates.
Both candidates automatically
claimed the 10 delegates who were
elected for each party convention
although they have in effect only
first call on their support.

John W. regional representa-
tive of the Townsend pension plan
movement and acting state man-
ager declined to comment on the
showing of the Republican vet-
erans declaring officially were
not in the primaries.

We as a national organization
made no endorsement and dis-
claimed them, he said.
Indorsed by State Unit
More than a month ago the
state area board indorsed the
candidates which the national
organization later repudiated. The
organization claims a membership
of 150,000 in the state.

Mayor William Mahoney of Kila-
meth Falls was leading the all
Townsend race for the Democratic
nomination for United States sen-
ator. Returns from 528 precincts
saw him 14,173 to 11,897 for John
A. Jeffrey Portland lawyer.

Liggitt Leading
By 33 Votes in
Senate Returns

Official Count from Six of
Seven Counties Shows
Him Winner.

David A. Liggitt of Belle Center
today appeared to be winner of
the Republican nomination for
state senator in the Thirtieth
district on the basis of official
counts of Tuesday's vote
from six of the seven counties in
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SHIRLEY GREETS HER "TWIN" FROM FRANCE



Glinette Marboeuf Hoyet who
won a trip to Hollywood from
France for winning a Shirley
Temple double contest found
the real Shirley dressed in an
1850 costume and working on a
new picture when she arrived in
the movie colony. They are
shown on the steps of Shirley's
portable dressing room with a
doll Glinette (left) gave her
(Associated Press Photo)

Presidents Team Wins Marion-Green Camp Race

LaMar Faught, Anchor Man, Breasts Tape 30 Yards in
Lead; Same Squad Won Last Year.

Leading his nearest opponent by
a full 30 yards LaMar Faught
anchor man of the Presidents H.Y.
team crossed the finish line
of the Green Camp to Marion re-
lay to win the second annual run-
ning of the six mile race. The
same squad raced under the ban-
ner of the Harding H.Y. last year
when they completed the course in
the record time of 30.5 minutes.
It was 31 minutes and 28 seconds
after the start of the race at the
public square in Green Camp that
Faught broke the tape at the finish
line near the courthouse. The slow
er time is explained by the fact
that none of the four teams en-
tered in the race had complete 12
man squads. The winners com-
pleted the course with a 11 man
team.

Trailing eight members of the
three other teams entered well
closely bunched as they neared
the final mark. Charles Caprino of
the Four Square team came in sec-
ond followed by Forrest Sharrack
of the Union H.Y. club and Gerald
Hanes of the Tower club who fin-
ished in that order. The starters
Robert Peach of the Belmont Rich-
ard and Curran of the Presidents
club and the Presidents club
Christ of the Four Squares left
their posts when the starters gun
barked at 10 to a m.

The derby attracted attention
over the entire course and busi-
ness was momentarily at a stand-
still as the runners progressed
through Marion's downtown section.
Shoppers and pedestrians lined the
curb and motorists halted to wit-
ness the finish of the relay. At the
start Stanley Neal took the lead
but the winning team displayed its
strength when Wilbur Evans
forged ahead during his second
lap. His team mates held the mar-
gin for the Presidents until the
completion of the fifth lap.

Four Square runner made their
bid for the front position during
the sixth lap. Moving ahead they
succeeded in placing the group un-
til the runners were within three
laps of the finish. It was on the
tenth half mile lap that Robert
Minard of the Presidents team
passed the Four Squares runner
Clyde O'Brien from that point
to the finish the winning team
held a narrow but decisive mar-
gin. Evans who ran the second
lap for the Presidents came back
to trail the eleventh stretch and
hand the leading baton to LaMar
Faught.

From the time he took over

the baton with a 30 yard lead
Faught pushed steadily forward
always with the same margin of
advantage on his nearest op-
ponent. Members of the winning
team are to be presented cer-
tificates of award by the A. M. C.
A which annually sponsors the
event. Donald D. Gram physical
director at the Y and Coach
Dewey N. Bohyer of Harding High
School had charge of the race.

The runners received protection
from automobile traffic on the six
mile track and through the Mar-
ion business district. Gene Gles-
her deputy sheriff led the caravan
of cars which traveled with the
runners. Patrolman Henry B.
Tong joined the derby escort at
the city limits and city patrolmen
were posted at intersections where
the runners encountered cross-
traffic.

Members of the winning relay
team who will receive the award
certificates are: Richard Curran
Kenneth Quigley Clifton Phelps
William Tierney Leslie J. Hard-
John Williams Robert Minard
Robert Sparks Wilbur Evans
Dave Huntman and LaMar
Faught.

DERBY WINNER SET
FOR PREAKNESS RACE

Bald Venture Defends His Title
in \$25,000 Contest With
Brevity Left Out

By The Associated Press
BALTIMORE May 16 The eyes
of the racing world were focused
on Pimlico today where Bold Ven-
ture defends his laurels won in the
Kentucky Derby in the \$25,000
Preakness.

There was no break in the 46th
running of the one and three six-
teenth mile test but four of the
three-year-olds which trailed Bold
Venture at Churchill Downs were
ready to take another crack at
Storion L. Schwartz, a along
with a half dozen others which
have shown their worth in com-
petition and morning workouts.

COMPROMISE TAX BILL WOULD INCREASE LEVY ON PERSONAL INCOMES

CHURCH TAKES MIDDLE STAND

Methodists Avoid Extremes in
Dealing with Social and
Economic Questions

PLAN CALLED PEACE PACT

Prefers Church Studying Prob-
lems to Divided Group
Fighting Over Them.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O May 16—Metho-
dism adopted today a middle of
the road policy on social and eco-
nomic questions.

Delegates to the 32nd quadren-
nial convention of the Methodist
Episcopal church approved a re-
port which met the demands of
neither the liberal nor conserva-
tives in the church.

Frank A. Hoot of Brooklyn
leader of a liberal group of lay-
men termed the report the peace
pact of Methodism.
A portion of the report prepared
by the committee on state of the
church said we believe it better
to have a united church studying
social and economic questions than
a divided church fighting about
them.

The Methodist federation of so-
cial service had argued that the
church take some stand on profit-
seeking economies, and approve
establishment of a planned econ-
omy.

A conservative faction argued
that the church should not inter-
fere itself to such an extent in these
matters.

Method Technical Argument
Based on the difference of
opinion as to method we do not
pass judgment on technique, the
report said. It was noted by
Dr. Donald P. Smith president of
Boston university.

A portion of the report which
looked at social and economic
questions from the point of view
of Christianity, it comes from
the left of communism or the
right of capitalism brought a protest
vote from Ohio M. J. Ferrell of
Bancroft a delegate.

Exaggerated complaints he
ought to suppress a discussion of
social questions. Bishop Adna W.
Leonard of Pittsburgh asserted to
day he would intensify his cam-
paign to drive radical elements
from the Methodist Episcopal
church.

The committee on episcopacy of
the quadrennial conference of the
Methodist Episcopal church ex-
onerated Bishop Leonard at an ex-
ecutive session of complaints brought
by Rev. Benjamin Crawford of
Pittsburgh and Prof. Irvin Heller
of Allegheny college, Meadville Pa.
Heller to flight.

I have never hauled down my
flag yet and I don't intend to begin
now, Bishop Leonard said after
the committee voted to denounce the
complaints. Three members of
the committee did not vote.

The fiery bishop a week ago
called on the Methodist Episcopal
church to purge its ranks of al-
leged radicals and drive them from
communism from the United States
in what was interpreted by con-
ference observers as an attack on
the Methodist Federation of Social
Service.

Bishop Leonard who appeared
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FOUR DIE AS AUTO
AND TRAIN COLLIDE

Three Men and Boy Meet
Death at Crossing West
of Youngstown

By The Associated Press
YOUNGSTOWN O May 16—
Three young men and a small boy
were killed and three other young
men seriously injured today when
the automobile in which they were
riding crashed into a freight car
being switched across an Erie rail-
road crossing at Austintown, seven
miles west of here.

More than an hour after the
crash one of the injured men was
officially identified as Sam Corzino
of Youngstown, and two of the
dead men had been tentatively
identified as Peter and Patrick
Pachell of Youngstown.

STATE'S SMARTEST

CAREY GIRL, 13,
FIRST IN TEST

Martha Jane Keller High
Among 35,000 Eighth Grade
Pupils in Ohio

RECEIVES AWARD TODAY

Appears on Program With
High School Winners
at Columbus.

A Carey schoolgirl Martha Jane
Keller 13 was first in the state
among eighth grade pupils who
competed in the recent scholarship
contest conducted at Ohio State
university by the state department
of education. It was revealed this
morning when results of the con-
test were announced in Columbus.

Martha Jane shares honors with
Robert C. Amann of Mansfield
and Mildred LaVerne Smith of
Mineral Ridge in Trumbull county
who are the states outstanding
high school seniors for the year
now ending.

Summit county headed the con-
tingent of scholars. Friday was
high among city teams. Hopkinton
(Athol Central topped) the list of
private schools and Woodfield the
unemployed villages. The Associated
Press reported.

Ten Marion county school pupils
and a number from surrounding
communities were eligible to join
the Carey girl and approximately
2,500 other of Ohio's best students
who gathered in Columbus this
morning to receive recognition for
their achievements. Senior win-
ners were awarded scholarships in
state universities and the eighth
grade winners received certificates
of merit.

Winner Gives Talk
Martha Jane who is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keller of
Carey scored 184 points out of a
possible 200 the highest mark
made among the 35,000 eighth
grade pupils who participated.
At the recognition this morning she
gave a talk on "What Next?"

Mary I. Augenstein of the Walden
school scored 182 the highest
grade among Marion county pupils
who completed a U. I. for eighth
place in the eighth grade competi-
tion. Pupils who scored 182 points
or more in the tests were eligible
to receive a award and in the Mar-
ion county group meeting this re-
quirement were John Winter of
Prospect Annette Boyd of Mans-
field and Norma Jennings
Gordon of Prospect. Paul Taylor
of Marietta Roy Schweinfurth of
Walden Glenn Hickey of Marietta
Edith Perry of Marietta Anna Gate-
wood of Claridon, Robert Fellars

(Continued on Page Seven)

ECKENER WON'T MAKE
SECOND TRIP TO U. S.

Zeppelin Will Leave Frankfurt
for Lakehurst Tonight With-
out Famed Commander.

By The Associated Press
FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN,
Germany, May 16—Dr. Hugo Eck-
ener veteran Zeppelin commander,
declined today to remain in Ger-
many and not to accompany the
Hindenburg tonight on its second
regular trans-Atlantic flight to the
United States.

His decision had no connection
with his controversy with the Nazi
propaganda ministry.
Before landing at Frankfurt
after the Hindenburg's first record
round-trip between Germany and
America, Dr. Eckener told The
Associated Press.

"I doubt whether I shall go to
America next time.
"For one thing, weather condi-
tions at this time of year are so
good that frankly the trip does not
interest me.
"Secondly, there is so much busi-
ness accumulated in connection
with my presidency of the Zeppelin
company that I must devote my
energies to that."

SENATORS SET TO TAKE VOTE

Measure Calls for 5 Per Cent
Instead of Present 4 Per
Cent Rate on Earnings

COMES AS SURPRISE MOVE

Proposal Also Includes Flat 18
Per Cent Schedule Against
Corporation Profits.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON May 16—A com-
promise income plan including a
boost in the levy on all persons
who pay income taxes moved to-
day toward a vote in the senate fi-
nally committee.

The new program in which Pres-
ident Roosevelt proposed for tax-
ing undistributed corporate profits
would be a comparatively minor
feature in a surprise move
made yesterday. Some members
felt the committee would adopt it
in substance today.

One-Fourth Increase
The normal tax on individual in-
come would be increased by one
fourth boosting the levy from the
present 4 per cent to 5 per cent.
The plan also would levy a flat tax
of 18 per cent on all income of cor-
porations, a surtax of 7 per cent
on undistributed corporate profits
and apply the normal income rate
of 5 per cent to dividends.

The income tax boost would af-
fect a large number of persons
perhaps more than 2,000,000 and
there was uncertainty about its
fate in congress especially in the
house where all seats are at stake
in this year's election.

The compromise program was
described by Chairman Harrison
Dunham of Massachusetts as a
compromise of several members
suggestions and was put forward
in an effort to get an agreement
from his badly divided committee.
But its approval depended upon
senate approval of the revenue
it would produce and a test of
strength within the committee over
the theory of taxing undistributed
profits.

Rate Not High Enough
Some administration senators
felt the seven per cent surtax on
undistributed profits was not high
enough to force distribution of
earnings held in corporations to
avoid taxes. On the other hand
some committee members fa-
vored complete abandonment of the
proposal for taxing undistributed
corporate earnings.

The seven per cent surtax plan
was much different from President
Roosevelt's original suggestion for
taxing undistributed profits and
the plan as a whole was a com-
plete revision of the measure which
the tax bill passed the house.

PRESIDENT APPROVES
RECORD ARMY BILL

\$572,450,000 War Measure
and Other Appropriation
Legislation Signed.

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

TWO HIT FILMS RETURN HERE

"Dancing Lady" and "Smilin' Through" on Week's Bill at Marion

Two hit pictures widely different as to theme but each a smash box office success will return to the Marion screen next week. Sunday will bring back Joan Crawford's "Dancing Lady" and Wednesday the Norma Shearer success "Smilin' Through" will be back to please the fans again.

Production of a Broadway musical comedy from the inception of its first chorus rehearsal is shown in intimate and colorful detail in "Dancing Lady." Franchot Tone was Robson, Winona Lightner—who hasn't been in pictures for several years—Fred Astaire who has since risen to stardom, Robert Benchley and Ted Healy and his stooges who have parted company in the intervening years are all in "Dancing Lady." On the same bill will be "Smilin' Through," which was filmed entirely at the U. S. Marine base in San Diego. The film presents Charles Bickford as the gruff but sentimental sergeant and little Billy Burdette as his orphaned young charge who becomes mascot of the machine. Bickford and Robert Allen are rivals for the love of Florence Rice.

No Norma Shearer picture has enjoyed greater success than "Smilin' Through," one of the perfect pictures so great has been the demand of the public to see once again the lovely dramatic play that it has been re-released and is now making third run showings all over the country.

Francis March and Leslie Howard support Miss Shearer. The companion picture on the double feature bill will be "The Girl From Manhattan" with Conrad Nagel, Kay Linaker, Donald Cook and Esther Ralston. The story is told in the tropics. Ted Lewis and his orchestra are featured in "Here Comes the Band," which will return Thursday, Friday and Saturday on a bill with a western, "Heroes of the Range."

SKETCHES ON WARNER BAXTER PICTURE



Actress Willey Padan drew the above sketches and prepared the interesting facts about Robin Hood of El Dorado. The picture which will be at the Palace three days starting Thursday, Warner Baxter plays the title role and Ann Loring a newcomer has one of the stellar parts.

Wheeler-Woolsey Film On Palace Theater Bill

"Silly Billies" Booked Along With Stage Show, Ann Harding and Warner Baxter Films

A Wheeler-Woolsey comedy, an Ann Harding starring vehicle and Warner Baxter's latest picture are on the Palace bill for the week. The Sunday-Monday program will combine a stage show, "Night Life in Harlem," and the latest comedy of Wheeler and Woolsey in "Silly Billies."

Sammy Davis who has been in our Gang comedies and Warner Bros. pictures heads the "Night Life in Harlem" cast. The singer-bill offers variety in Flo Gibson, The Southern Nightingale, Andre Tailleur, "The Spinning Top," Princess Najah whose forte is exotic dances, Vivian Taylor who is billed as "The Tops in Taps" and Billy English and John LaRue who were in the stage revue "Blackbirds" of 1935. Howard Gold's Club Alhambra orchestra plays the show.

"Silly Billies" is again the romantic appeal in the Wheeler and Woolsey comedy. The savage wolf that was in the background of the boys go back to the 1850's and the first to turn into a wolf and their foiling around with the forceps gets them in and out of every danger that gave the picture a blood and thunder reputation.

The interplay of tangled romances and intrigue that prevent a woman from finding her lover from murder charges she herself should have been unfolded in the Ann Harding picture. The "Willow Chair" Miss Harding's role is wholly dramatic with supporting players handling the comedy.

Playing opposite the star in a romantic role in Walter Abel who competed unsuccessfully with Herbert Marshall for Miss Harding's favor in the "Lady Constance." The picture was adapted from a short story by Rita Weiman. Frances Sage, 21-year-old impish from Broadway whose performances have won her acclaim in Theater Guild Group Theatre and Moscow Art Theatre productions makes her debut.

SUNDAY and MONDAY

— On The Stage —

The Dancing Kid of Our Gang Comedies
THE BOY HIMSELF... IN PERSON!
LITTLE SAMMY DAVIS
NOW ON HIS FIRST COAST & COAST STAGE TOUR
DANCING...SINGING
HIS WAY TO FAME AND GLORY!
On Our STAGE!
It Sizzles! It Sparkles! 40 Great Solo Stars
It Startles!
"NIGHT LIFE" in HARLEM
featuring STAN MILLER'S CLUB ALABAMA ORCHESTRA
HARLEM'S FASTEST CHORUS - 16 BROWN SKIN MODELS
and WILL MASTIN
PALMER & FREEMAN
BILLY ENGLISH
CHARLES & VIVIAN
and Lucille Williams
Gladys Harlan
Chocolate Delights
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"COLLEEN" ON BILL AT OHIO

Comedy Picture Opens Four Day Run; Song Hits Included.

Colleen, Ruby Keeler, Jack Palance, and Blondell are the stars in the comedy picture which will open a four day run at the Ohio Theatre Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The picture is a musical comedy with songs by George M. Cohan and lyrics by William and June. The leading player, Ruby Keeler, is a young dancer who has made good in the picture. The picture is a musical comedy with songs by George M. Cohan and lyrics by William and June. The leading player, Ruby Keeler, is a young dancer who has made good in the picture. The picture is a musical comedy with songs by George M. Cohan and lyrics by William and June. The leading player, Ruby Keeler, is a young dancer who has made good in the picture.

WITH CIRCUS HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY



Above is pictured Doris Cleveland, who will show in Marion and next Wednesday, May 20. There will be a street parade.

VICTOR HUGO'S PICTURE BACK

Frederick March and Charles Laughton Co-Starring in "Les Misérables."

One of last year's "ten best" the picture "Les Misérables" will return to the State Sunday through Tuesday on a double feature bill with "Tango," a picture of the Veda Hurst novel. "Les Misérables" is a story of a man hounded by the law in the person of an inspector played by Laughton, who finally kills himself rather than take prisoner the man he traps. It is a moving and entertaining film. Warren Hymer, Marian Nixon, Marie Prevost, Herman Bing, Barbara Bedford and Matty Kemp are in "Tango," a picture which takes the bulk out of radio advertising. "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" will be shown Wednesday and Thursday on a bill with "Lady in Scarlet," in which Reginald Denny and Patricia Farr play the leading roles. "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" has Norman Foster in the leading role in this homegrown story told in Indiana which tells of the trials of a youthful Civil War veteran who takes the position of a schoolmaster in a small village. Supporting Foster are Charlotte Henry, Sarah Padden, Otis Harlan, Wallace Reid Jr. and others. Kane Richmond and Bobby Nelson are featured in "Tenderloin" and Gene Autry, the singing cowboy, and Barbara Pappy are in "The Sagebrush Trail," which will be shown on a double bill Friday and Saturday. "The Sagebrush Trail" was filmed at Kernville, Calif., and combines western songs and western action. Autry rides his favorite horse, Champion.

MRS. DICKS DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Mother of Marion Man Fawcett Away in Columbus

Mrs. Frances Anne Dicks, 53, mother of Harry O. Dicks of 133 Jefferson street, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Trafford Tallmadge of 34 Woodland avenue in Columbus, where she had lived for many years. Mrs. Dicks formerly lived in Union and Jackson counties. She was born June 15, 1859, at Richmond, Ohio. She was married May 20, 1883, to the late Francis M. Dicks of Patazka. She was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian church, holding membership in the church at Patazka.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Tallmadge and Mrs. William A. Smith of Louisville, Ky., three sons, Mr. Dicks of Marion, James A. Dicks of Newark and Elmer W. Dicks of Columbus, and two grandsons. The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the Tallmadge home. Rev. S. M. F. Newblitt of Wooster will officiate. Burial will be made in the family lot at the Patazka cemetery.

PAY RAISES ORDERED BY MANSFIELD FIRM

New Westinghouse Wage Plan Based on Company's Monthly Earnings.

By The Associated Press. MANSFIELD, O., May 16.—Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. officials announced yesterday adoption of a wage plan based on company earnings, which they said would increase the payroll 4 to 5 per cent. The new wage plan increases employees' pay one per cent for each \$50,000 monthly company earnings over and above \$500,000. Made retroactive to May 1, the change affects 4,200 employees of the Mansfield plant, the largest number employed in the company's history here. Officials said the new plan would increase by \$122,500 the annual payroll, which totaled \$2,250,000 in 1935.

CIGARET LICENSE DEADLINE MAY 25

Vendors Must Obtain New Permits; Fees Amount to \$25 and \$100.

The deadline for Marion city and county dealers to obtain 1936 wholesale and retail cigarette licenses has been set at May 25, County Auditor Harry V. Mounts announced today. The cost of the retail dealer's license is \$25 and the wholesale license is \$100. Application blanks may be obtained at the county auditor's office in the courthouse. All applications should be in by Thursday, May 21. Mr. Mounts pointed out, in order that employees in his office will have ample time to prepare the new applications. The auditor emphasized that dealers will not be permitted to sell cigarettes after midnight on Sunday, May 24, without the new license. There were 166 retail dealer licenses and two wholesale licenses sold in the city and county in May of last year. The permits are effective for one year. Operators of cigarette vending machines also are required to obtain a permit, although the dealer who handles cigarettes is not required to take out a license, the one for the machine being sufficient. A number of retail dealers are now selling cigarettes through the automatic vendor.

LEVI PIPER DIES SOUTH OF ASHLEY

Special to The Star. ASHLEY, May 16.—Levi Piper died at his home three miles south of here Thursday afternoon from heart ailment after an illness of several months. Survivors include his brothers, John and Eli Piper of Ashley and Isaac Piper of Westfield.

TIFFIN YOUTH HONORED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 16.—The Yale graduate school awarded five Ohio students fellowships and scholarships yesterday. Those receiving awards included: Ray Fields Dawson of Tiffin, Frederick Champlin Ward of Oberlin and Glenn James Christensen of Louisville.

DRIVER FINED \$10

Vinyl McNamara, 47, of Delaware was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty in municipal court today to a charge of reckless driving. He was arrested on West Center street near Orchard street Thursday afternoon.

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BOYS AT GALION PREPARE BANQUET

GALION, May 16.—Nine boys of senior high school who wanted to learn to cook so badly that they asked Miss Ava Swartz, home economics teacher, to start a class in January. The class will meet Friday night, and the boys will prepare a banquet for the school.

CHARLES RAMSEY, 80, DIES IN RUSHLYVANIA

Special to The Star. RIDGEWAY, May 16.—Charles Ramsey, 80, died at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of his son Harry at Rushsylvania, after a short illness. Funeral services will be held at the J. G. Evans funeral home at 1:30 p. m. Sunday.

UPPER SANDUSKY, CAREY COUPLE WEDS

Special to The Star. UPPER SANDUSKY, May 16.—Norman Long of this city and Miss Dorothea Combs of Carey were married at the parsonage of the First English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon by Rev. J. H. Wehserock. Witnesses were Mrs. Nellie Long, Edward Combs, Mrs. Howard Omler, Miss Helen Long, Harry Yeater and Paul Houpli.

COXEY SPEAKS ON MONEY PLAN

Massillon Man Talks Here as Farm-Labor Candidate for President.

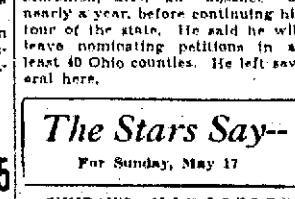
General Jacob S. Coxey Sr. last night told a crowd of 50 persons in the common pleas courtroom that he is seeking election as president on the Farmer-Labor ticket this year in his newest effort to put into operation the same monetary plan he advocated when he led the famous "Coxey's Army" of unemployed in a march to Washington in 1894.

Here on an extensive tour to line up nominating petitions for his presidential election candidates and a state of state candidates, General Coxey said he is making a first effort to awaken public interest in his plan, which he asserts will wipe out unemployment, pay the national debt and finance the Townsend plan for two years. He proposes the printing of \$5 billion dollars of currency, which he said would be the same as government notes with the nation's wealth as security. These "notes" would be paid over a 25 per cent period by taxes but no interest would be charged.

"Why," he asked, "should the government print money, turn it over to privately-owned federal reserve banks and then borrow it back under an arrangement that forces the government to pay interest on its own money?" He asserted Abraham Lincoln used this plan, printing currency rather than issue bonds on which the government would have to pay interest. Money printed by the government, he contended, could be used to pay off government debts, make public improvements, pay the soldiers' bonus and finance the Townsend plan for two years.

General Coxey talked Thursday night in Kenton. He and his driver, travelling in a house car, left here to make other talks in Ohio. He said he may return to his home in Massillon, after a absence of nearly a year, before continuing his tour of the state. He said he will leave nominating petitions in at least 40 Ohio counties. He left several here.

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Stork's Calls for Month

Following is a list of births reported in Marion city and county during April in the offices of the city and county health departments. April 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gear of 615 Jefferson street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen David Sterling of 354 Westwood street, son; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Walter of near Waldo, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. David E. Yake of near Waldo, son. April 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Smith Neville of 808 Oak Grove avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Burkholder of 260 Bennett street, son. April 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Storard of 219 Chicago avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roming of 512 Henry street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. McIntire of Agoria, son. April 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Augusten of 716 E. Durie street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Merchant of 290 South High street, son; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil William Ault of 906 Oak Grove avenue, son. April 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Nelson of 455 Fahy street, son; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bachman of 238 Cummins avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Armbruster of 145 Wilson avenue, son. April 6.—Mr. and Mrs. James Grounds of 411 Toledo avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Freese of 755 Nelson street, daughter. April 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Dwyer of 135 North Sefton, daughter. April 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Justin Edward Cornely of 245 S. South State street, son; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy John Gallacher of 557 Henry street, son; Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Cranston of 455 Sefton street, daughter. April 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lyons of 120 Evans road, son (Mr. Evans died March 15, 1935). April 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ponder of 733 West Center street, daughter. April 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Lowell F. Fitchberger of 491 Oak street, daughter. April 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hipp of 215 Sharp street, son; Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Green of 210 Clover avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Harvey of 229 Oak street, son. April 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Buskirk of near Marion, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Holliday of 652 Duane street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Reed of Caldwell, son. April 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Van Buskirk of near Marion, daughter. April 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt of near Prospect, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Price of 767 Gill avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wood of 626 North State street, daughter. April 16.—Mr. and Mrs. David Irvine of 140 Fawcett street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac S. Osborn of 509 Lee street, son. April 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gibson of 512 Lee street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rice of 507 Lee street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Hinton of 303 Chicago avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. McCurdy of 1010 Cheney avenue, daughter. April 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Platt of 154 Latourette street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Von Kannel of 1035 E. George street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Hiley of 140 Lincoln avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin Wilson of 235 Clinton street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Webb of 210 Edwards street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cooper of Green Camp, son. April 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Miles Ingram of 507 Latourette street, son; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert S. Kirkpatrick of 412 Township, son. April 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heller of 456 Silver street, daughter. April 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Eugene Thackeray of 475 West Columbia street, daughter. April 22.—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dall of 253 North Prospect street, daughter. April 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Maddox of 1071 East Church street, son. April 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde William Morrison of 620 Girard avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Simmons of 651 Woodrow avenue, son. April 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ruhl of 212 East Fairground street, son; Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Suspan of 627 Sugar street, daughter.

MAKEEVER SERVICE HELD AT CLIMAX

Special to The Star. CALEDONIA, May 16.—Funeral services were held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Community church at Climax for Jay Makeever, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Makeever, who died Tuesday night at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Salo Morton, east of Caledonia of pneumonia after an illness of eight days. Rev. E. Soukkins of Bloomdale officiated and burial made in the Caledonia cemetery. He was born at Climax, Nov. 17, 1917. He is survived by his parents, two sisters, Mrs. Morton at whose home he died, Miss Catherine Makeever of Marion; nine brothers, John and Wade of Marion, James, Junior, Eugene, Harold, Robert and Richard at home.

Appreciation

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Social Affairs

MISS HELEN RAY, whose marriage to Robert J. Bantz of Sharon, Pa., will be solemnized early in June, was complimented with a personal shower given last evening by Misses Jane Raub, Dorothy Roberts, Betty Adams and Maxine Alpers at the Raub home on Pearl street.

Miss Jane Starbuck, who came from school at Mt. St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio near Cincinnati to be a guest at the party, won the honors for high score in bridge, and the following award. Miss Mary Jane Ray, sister of the bride-elect, won second honors.

Pick and blue, Miss Ray's wedding colors, were used in the appointments for the party. The shower gifts were found in a pink and blue umbrella. The hostesses served a two-course lunch at small tables, and were assisted in serving by Mrs. S. A. Raub.

Guests invited to the party were Miss Ray, her mother and sister, Mrs. T. J. Ray, Mary Jane and Mrs. Bernard Moloney, Miss Margaret Moloney, Miss Mary Rita Murphy, Miss Dorothy Jane Grunney, Miss Mary Liscott, Miss Lucille Brabson, Miss Mary Guthrie, Miss Doris Roberts, Miss Jane Starbuck, Miss Eunice Dennis, Miss Ruth Fox, Miss Betty Miller, and Miss Jean Howard and Alice Blake, students at Ohio State university.

Thomas Simmons of 185 Silver street was host to the Jolly Hour club, a group of boys, last night at his home. Games were played, high scores awarded going to Dick Moran and the consolation to Art Hoehn. Refreshments were served to Dick Moran, Ted Schuler, Pat Tobin, Art Hoehn, Bob Williams, Bill Dougherty and the host. A meeting next Friday will be with Ted Schuler at his home at 427 North Main street.

Mrs. Charles Gifford of Delaware avenue entertained at a kitchen shower and bridge Wednesday evening for the pleasure of her niece, Miss Juanita Landon, whose marriage to Woodrow Frost will take place on May 25. Two tables were filled for bridge, honors going to Miss Mary McWhorter. Lunch was served at a table centered with spring flowers. Flowers decorated the home.

Contest honors were awarded Mrs. Nettie Delbert and Miss Ruth Osmon when Mrs. Arlous Luelien entertained the Woman's Home circle yesterday afternoon at her home on East Church street. Guests included Mrs. G. L. McWhorter, Mrs. A. A. Aline, Mrs. B. B. Carter, Miss Ruth Osmon and Mrs. Richard Parish. Refreshments were served by Mrs. E. E. Parish and Mrs. Richard Parish. A meeting, May 22, will be with Mrs. Clara Oswald on Olney avenue.

Three tables were filled for supper when the Oakland Owl club met last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Park Wilson on Maynard drive. Awards for high scores were won by Miss Twila Prettymann and Perry Seltzer. Mrs. Seltzer and Carl Prettymann were crowned, and Mrs. O. W. Price was awarded a gallant prize. The hostess served refreshments as-

planned to hit every other hour. Another 1934 is the one that singles out a certain number of the family upon whom to center its affections and also to establish a new haven in times of retreat, (and who of us isn't flattered by this and all other in the old standby that can be depended on to give a day, seven days a week and 12 months of the year. Oh, yes, there's dozens of others, too, from which can be drawn a counterpart in the human family.

Retrieving
WHAT a time it was the attitude of a 13-year-old family pet this week and he proceeded to put his thoughts into action in rather a queer manner. He was a neighbor who in turn planted them in her garden, mentally picturing the summer harvest. A few hours later she summoned the dog to the garden to hold the rope. Highness, the dog, dug most of the bulbs out of the ground, carried quite a few of them over onto his own premises and greeted his owners with a "look what a good boy am I," expression.

Battle
WE admired the spirit of a gay little Beagle who seemed to have a great deal more courage than his mistress when it came to the white of the enemy's eye. He was in full vision. He was such a shy little fellow going just as fast as his teeth would permit, and apparently never saw the big white of a Chow until he had been threatened. The Beagle stated his rights in a series of positive barks and prepared to stand his ground, but was hurried, under protest, into the shelter of a nearby room, and the last we saw was his mistress making a frantic effort to close the door much to the amazement of the proprietor and a bevy of customers. From there we took up the fight and in no mild way bade the bully begone. And he did.

Personal Mention
Mrs. Cora Welch of 225 South Vine street left yesterday to spend the summer at her cottage at Cedarville, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tucker of 515 North Prospect street, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Perry of 422 North Prospect street and Misses Mary, May, Erma Prettymann, and Mary Lewis will be in Cincinnati Sunday and Monday for the graduation exercises of the Christ hospital School of Nursing. Miss Anna Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, and Miss Eulalia Welch of Patten street, both graduates of Harding High school in 1933, are members of the class of '36. The baccalaureate services will be held Sunday afternoon in the school chapel and the commencement exercises will be held Monday night in Wilson auditorium.

Mrs. J. W. Thompson of West Church street and Mrs. Beale Peoples of East Center street, accompanied by Miss Emma Winkler, of Bucyrus, attended the homecoming dinner of Lady Garfield Council No. 24, Daughters of America in Mansfield last night. Other guests were present from Shelby and Ashland.

Among the Marion Pythian Sisters who attended a dinner and inspection of Galion Temple Thursday night at Galion were Mrs. Elsie Bachler, Mrs. Myrtle Tavenner, Mrs. Emma Porter, Mrs. Jessie Bennett, Mrs. Leona Schoonover, Mrs. Gertrude Kinnear, Mrs. Ella Fetter, Mrs. Lenora Hamilton and Mrs. Mabel Porter.

Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Wood of South State street returned last night from a three-day visit with Mrs. Wood's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Silder of Johnstown, Pa.

Just Things
BY EDNA S. DUTTON
Dogs
If you have had the companionship of a dog or dogs all your life-time, so far, you will agree that humans and their particular species of the animal kingdom have a great many traits in common. Some folks even go so far as to maintain that like begets like, and by the same token like master like pooch, or vice versa. Haven't you seen on the street the vagabond, run-down-at-the-heel canine with that in-for-an-anything spirit, just so it's a different? And isn't he just so alert for the excitement that draws the biggest crowd and doesn't he plump himself right in the midst of it whether it's a fight or a footrace? And he'd rather be where he is taking his chances on fighting a meal from a well stocked garbage can than roaming through clover far from the maddening crowd with a guarantee of three squares a day. Then there's the dog with the infernally complex, that causes his master's ears to turn pinkish hue by prying away from him spoken to, no matter how honeyed the tone of voice, and giving the impression that he is

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Federal Attorney on Program of LeMercure Club

EVERETT L. FOOTE of Cleveland will be the guest speaker when LeMercure club closes its season with a house picnic Monday evening at Ringer's Inn. His subject will be "Counterfeiting and Its Detection."

Mr. Foote is a former prosecutor of Portage county, serving from 1924 to 1927. He has been an assistant United States attorney since September, 1923, and while in the district attorney's office represented the government in many important cases. He will be accompanied here by Frank Wiesemann of Cleveland, assistant United States district attorney, formerly of Marion.

WEDDINGS

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Eunice Imogene Creig, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James O. Craig of Bennett street, and John Richard Blankenship, son of Mrs. W. M. Blankenship of Marion, which took place Feb. 22 at Columbus, Ind. Mr. Blankenship is employed at the Polk Steel mill.

Miss Lela Danner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Danner of 178 Patten street and Ralph Sanderson of Marion, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sanderson of Broadway, were united in marriage Tuesday, May 12 in Greensburg, Ky., by Rev. Muncy, pastor of the M. E. church. The single ring service was read at the church, with Miss Margaret Danner of Marion, sister of the bride, and Burton Riley of Marion in attendance. Mrs. Sanderson attended Harding High school, Mr. Sanderson, a graduate of the Raymond High school near Broadway in 1934, is employed at the W. T. Grant Co. store in Marion.

P.T. A. MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK

The following P.T. A. groups will meet next week:
Monday, 7:30 p. m. — Vernon Grinnell, installation of officers, program, eighth grade.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. — Central Junior High school, program, school girls club and orchestra; installation of officers.
Wednesday, 8 p. m. — Surprise program; installation of officers.

HEAR GOOD NEWS

By United Press
GRINNELL, Ia. — College men have a better opportunity to become sales and junior executives than they had a year ago, according to W. R. Boorman, assistant professor of sociology at Grinnell college.

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY
Bucyrus Nature Study club. LeMercure club.
TUESDAY
W. W. Bridges club. Colonial Embroidery club. Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs Fine Arts Day. Wide Awake club.
WEDNESDAY
Alpha Chapter of the Grange. P. O. club. Four D's club. Jolly Circle club. J. and T. club. Nervinmakers club. Nonpareil Knicker club. Pastime Knicker club. Wide Awake club.
THURSDAY
Delta Gamma Bridge club. Farm Ladies' Social club. P. O. club. Marion Circle. Child Conservation League. Needlecraft Sewing club. Quilt club. Silver Thimble Sewing club. Wonder Bridge club.
FRIDAY
Ave club. Grinnell 12 club. Ladies' Embroidery club. Jolly Hour club.

Program for Club Federation Fine Arts Day Is Arranged

THE afternoon program including music, and an illustrated talk on "Color, Texture and Design in the Home" by Earl W. Woodruff of Columbus, arranged for the fifth annual community fine arts festival sponsored by the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs, Tuesday afternoon will be held in the auditorium at Central Junior High school. This will follow the tree planting at the Harding Memorial at 1:30 o'clock.

Following the afternoon program, the members and their friends will go to Hotel Harding where a banquet honoring the past president and honor guests will be held at 6:15 o'clock, and the awarding of prizes in the literature contest and flower exhibits will be made and a program given. A guest speaker on the banquet program will be Mrs. George Sharpe of Steubenville, who recently returned from an extended trip which took her to Africa and the West Indies.

In keeping with other fine arts day programs the day's activities have been arranged as a community project, and the public is invited to attend. No charge will be made except for the dinner, which every one is urged to attend. Reservations for the dinner are to be made with Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, Mrs. Charles A. Klunk, social chairman, or Miss Ann Maren near not later than Monday noon.

Tree Planting Ceremony
Mrs. Frank Annen, conservation chairman of the federation, will be in charge of the tree planting ceremony. Following the singing of "America the Beautiful," the in-charge of the tree planting ceremony will be spoken by Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of Trinity Baptist church. A reading by Mrs. A. Merle Hamilton will be followed by a vocal solo, "Trees" by Mrs. Clarence L. Rutherford, and the dedicatory address will be made by Mrs. Annen. The acceptance will be made by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, president of the Harding

Memorial association. The singing of "America" by the assembly will bring the service to a close.

Mrs. Paul Knausa, president of the federation, Miss Ann Maren, chairman of the committee, Mrs. E. Victor E. Dombagh, music chairman, and Mrs. Everett Grigsby, literature chairman, will preside for the program at the school auditorium which will open at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. L. Rutherford will preside for the assembly singing and the invocation will be by Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor of Central Christian church. Mrs. E. N. Hale accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. K. Mouser will sing "A Flood of Spring" by Rachmaninoff and "Years At the Spring" by Beach.

Mr. Woodruff will have with him an elaborate display of materials and designs to illustrate his talk. He has an enviable reputation in the field of interior decorating and is an authority on the use of Brown university and also studied abroad. He is a member of the state board of Better Homes and is in charge of the national housing show, a federal project, and is also on the lecture staff at Ohio State university. A seating for the program there will be an exhibit of the Medical prints, a courtesy of the Arts club, which will be in charge of Miss Mabel Wheatley, and baskets and floral designs entered in the flower show by the various clubs in the federation.

Banquet Program
Presiding with Mrs. Knausa at the banquet will be Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer, vice president of the federation, and Mrs. D. H. Harvey, past president will speak the past president's address. The acceptance will be made by Mrs. Isabel Freer on "Fiction," and Miss Philomena Gregg, "Poetry," and Miss Foreman, "Drama," and Miss

Grace Kline on "Non-Fiction" will follow the awards. The prizes in the flower exhibit will be awarded in the short essay and drama contest will be announced by Mrs. E. Victor E. Grigsby, chairman.

Completing the program will be the talk by Mrs. Sharpe and a group of voice numbers, the songs and the second "Sp. Flower." Campbell-Tipton "Good-bye," and "Good-bye" Tinsull by a group composed of Mrs. S. L. Anderson, Mrs. Eugene H. Moore, Mrs. Orr and W. E. Orcutt, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Knausa, retiring president of the federation, will present the gavel to Mrs. E. Victor E. Grigsby who will head the organization next year.

Members of the Literar, K. K. Dorado and Junior League clubs will act as usherettes the day.

MRS. C. A. THOMAS NAMED DELEGATE

Mrs. C. A. Thomas was named delegate to the state convention of Missionary societies at Columbus in June at a meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Greenwood, Evangelical church, Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Leonard Brady on Patten street. Mrs. Clifford Hill was chosen an alternate. Mrs. Dora Surine, assisted by Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Rev. and Mrs. Harry G. Deeds and Mrs. E. O. Whaley presented the lesson study from the first chapter of the new Bible, "Toward a Christian America." Miss Edith Hildebrand sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Dora Ervin. A meeting June 1 will be at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Deeds on East Mark street with the Little Herald group as guests.

UHLER'S 45th BIRTHDAY

Today Has Quickly Proven That This
45th Birthday Sale of Ours
Is The Best and Busiest Sale In A Long Time

Throughout the day . . . hundreds of pleased, eager, shoppers have pronounced it a marvelous sale.

Knowing Uhler's . . . folks came expecting much. And they found, we believe, all that had been expected, and more besides. For never, in all the years of our experience . . . have we prepared more carefully. Nor with

greater desire, to spread before our host of fine, loyal customers . . . a truly wonderful "Feast of Values."

On this, our Birthday occasion, we have wanted "the presents to go to YOU."

It is our sincere hope . . . that "the Slices of Birthday Cake Values" may cause YOU, to consider this a very happy celebration, indeed.

Distinctive Features which Cause This 'Birthday' to be so Very Outstanding Among Retail Selling Events

1. Everything in the Sale is NEW . . . Choice, well chosen SUMMER MERCHANDISE.
2. QUALITY HAS NOT BEEN SACRIFICED. All the special "Birthday" Values are merchandise of the regular all-year-around Uhler quality.
3. The "Birthday" Specials . . . are priced in such a manner as to make them . . . just ONCE-A-YEAR VALUES.
4. And lastly, this 45th Birthday will continue interesting and "at full blast," right up until the closing hour . . . for remarkable collections of fresh, brand-new merchandise—at "Birthday" prices . . . will be added daily.

And This Birthday Sale Continues But 6 Days
Longer . . . Until Saturday, May 23rd . . . Each Day Counts

COMING CONVENTIONS
ATTRACT POLITICIANS

Says Roosevelt
Bringing U. S. Salva-
tion and Security.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 15.—With
the political attention
being turned toward the rapidly
approaching party conventions
and the increasing number of
delegates from both major parties
who are on the issues of
national security.

General Cummings en-
tered his home in his state
and during at New Haven
the policies of President
Roosevelt were "the source of
concern and security."

The new deal was described as
"socialism" and "communism" by
Cummings, who declared that
the new deal was "the source of
concern and security."

Some of the Ohio delegates were
called for Col. Frank Knox, of
Chicago by former Sen. Moses of
New Hampshire, who said at Chi-
cago yesterday that he counted on
the Buckeye state's delegates.

Methodists take middle road stand

(Continued from Page One)

Methodists before the committee,
described the complaints as "a
series of illustrations of the coercive
measures of this radical group."

The complaints by Mr. Crawford
and Professor Beller alleged Bishop
Leonard used his episcopal au-
thority to intimidate ministers and
laymen who were members of the Meth-
odist church, including the Meth-
odist Federation of Social Service,
as an attempt to prevent them from
holding meetings to discuss social
problems.

An attack on Bishop Leonard
made recently by the feder-
ation for his alleged attempt to halt
a meeting to discuss social ques-
tions at the home of the college.
Among those who supported
Bishop Leonard before the com-
mittee were Dr. Ralph McKendzie
of Wilkesboro, Pa., and Jackson
McQuiston of Pittsburgh.

Most of the business planned for
the meeting of 610 delegates from
41 counties had been transacted
and there remained only the elec-
tion of various church executives,
the assignment of bishops to ex-
presses of the stand of the church
on social problems, world peace,
and the liquor traffic.

Adoption of a plan of union with
the Methodist Episcopal Church
South, and the Methodist Prot-
estant church, to become effective
as soon as it is approved by the
general conferences of the northern
church and the Methodist Prot-
estant church, were the other
business items on the agenda.

A resolution asking church sup-
port of legislation to allow mailing
of birth control literature and sup-
port of the church although
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Dr. John W. Langdale of New
York, chairman of the subcommit-
tee, which considered the resolu-
tion, said the body recommended
concomitance with the resolu-
tion because of a fear that we
might have a proper sense of
the resolution, and any
other might be misunderstood
or misrepresented.

HOMECOMING HELD
AT LINN SCHOOL

The Hundred Attend Event, Frank
Hannan Elected.

One hundred persons attended
community homecoming meeting
held at the Linn school north
of Marion.

Frank Hannan was elected
president of the community home-
coming for the 1936-37 year. Fred
Hannan, vice president, Miss Ruth
Hannan, secretary and treasurer.
Miss Ruth Hannan, pianist.

A letter from Mrs. Dorothy Byrd
of Dayton, teacher at the school
where we read and a program
of songs was given as fol-
lows:

By the Linn School, played by
Miss Ruth Hannan, pianist.

ERROR IN REPORT
It was incorrectly reported yes-
terday that a minor fire Thursday
night at 1000 E. Main street was
the property of C. L. Price. The
fire is owned by Roy Schriber.

BIGGEST MOUTH?



Martha Hays of the movies
claims the biggest mouth in Hol-
lywood and let the photographer
take her with it wide open.
Martha says she's willing to
match her mouth-for size—
against Joe E. Brown's. (As-
sociated Press Photo.)

INCIDENT DISTURBS
FAR EAST DISCUSSION

**Russians Report Attack on
Border Patrol by Man-
choukuan Forces.**

By The Associated Press
MOSCOW, May 15.—A new in-
cident on the Manchoukuan border,
Soviet advisers said today, broke
the quiet of the far eastern fron-
tiers which Russia insisted on as a
prerequisite to an investigation
with Japan of boundary disputes.

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eastern Siberia, said a Soviet
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been calm while negotiations pro-
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territory and fired on them, driv-
ing them back into Siberia.

MARION WOMAN ON
LODGE COMMITTEE

Mrs. Evelyn Williams Named
Sunshine Chairman.

Mrs. Evelyn Williams of 793 East
Church street has been appointed
state sunshine chairman for the
Supreme Order of the White Shrine
of Jerusalem, according to an
announcement received here from
Mrs. Frances Ebert of Pittsburgh,
supreme worthy high priestess.

Mrs. Williams, who is a past
worthy high priestess of Marion
Shrine No. 15, Order of White
Shrine of Jerusalem, will head the
work of the sunshine committees
of each shrine in the state. Sun-
shine work consists of calling on
the sick, looking after the comfort
of members who are ill, care of the
blind, and other courtesies to mem-
bers of the organization.

Mrs. Amelia Burke of Toledo has
been appointed deputy supreme
worthy high priestess for the dis-
trict of which Marion is a part.

PAGEANT PRESENTED
AT CHURCH DINNER

A pageant, "Faith Through the
Years," given by the Woman's
Missionary association and the Ol-
der's mission guild, was a feature of
a mother-daughter program given
last night at the First United
Brethren church. After the open-
ing song Miss Shiraz Barthol-
meau presided and there was a
business session in charge of Mrs.
W. C. Soranton.

Mrs. A. B. Shupp, Mrs. Dwight
Soranton, Miss Barnhart and Miss
Della Roop gave reports of the
branch convention held this week
in Fostoria, Mrs. Roop closed the
business session with a prayer. A
reading was given by Eva May
Powelson. After the program the
group went to the community
house for refreshments, which
were served at tables decorated in
the W. M. A. colors of purple and
white. Hostesses were Mrs. Dwight
Soranton, Mrs. Ronald Keenan,
Mrs. Harry Galtman, Mrs. Ethel
Simmons, Mrs. Charles Noble, Mrs.
Dorothy Burkpile, Mrs. Dewey
Bolander, Mrs. Guy Stoner and
Mrs. Russell Fowler.

PLANES COLLIDE, KILL ONE

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN,
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SENATE'S PWA BLOC
GAINS SOME GROUND

**Group Studies Proposal To
Appropriate \$250,000,000
for Public Works Agency.**

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 15.—The
PWA bloc fighting to keep sec-
retary Ickes' agency in the relief pic-
ture won some consideration in the
senate today. An appropriations
subcommittee studied a proposal to
make \$250,000,000 available to Ickes
to carry on heavy public works.

This followed a disclosure by
President Roosevelt that PWA and
Rexford C. Tutwiler's resettlement
administration would be continued
next year in a modified form and
largely upon the financial auspices
of WPA, headed by Harry L. Hop-
kins.

Previously there had been re-
ports that WPA and RA virtually
would cease to exist. Tutwiler had
said that unless he received more
funds, his agency would "fold up"
after July 1.

Under the proposal now before
the subcommittee Ickes would be
empowered to expend \$250,000,000
in grants to states and municipali-
ties, with the understanding that
the reconstruction finance corpora-
tion would make loans to enable
the states and communities to put
up part of the cost of public works.

The subcommittee is studying the
\$1,425,000,000 relief appropriation
for next year, which was asked by
President Roosevelt and the bulk
of which will be administered by
Hopkins.

SUSPECT GIVES UP
IN SMITH CASE

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, May 15.—A Henry
Ross, Brooklyn lawyer, jointly in-
dicted with Max D. Krone, a pri-
vate detective, after Alfred E.
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G. W. CONE, CIVIL WAR
VETERAN, DIES HERE

Was Founder of Candy Com-
pany; Funeral To Be
Monday.

George W. Cone, 91-year-old Civil
war veteran and a lifelong resident
of Marion, died today at 3:10 a. m.
at his home at 367 Oak street. For
many years his health had pre-
vented Mr. Cone from engaging in
active work, and for the last three
weeks his condition was serious.

He was the son of Joseph Cone
who established the candy concern
which was later Lutz Candy Co.
The father and son worked to-
gether for six years before the com-
pany was purchased by the Lutz
family, and for 28 years afterwards
George W. Cone was a traveling
salesman for the Lutz Co.

Mr. Cone survived by his
widow, Mary Helwig Cone,
who is 89, three foster children,
Mrs. Mary Agnes Stewart of Wa-
terloo street, Mrs. Mamie Winters
of 217 South Grand avenue and
George H. Parker of Oak street.

He was born June 28, 1844, in
Marion to Joseph and Sarah Isen-
berg Cone, both natives of New York
state. He was married March 29,
1874, to Miss Mary Helwig.

He was a member of the Trinity
Baptist church.

The funeral will be conducted
Monday at 2 p. m. at the home, by
Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity
church. Burial will be made in the
Marion cemetery. The family has
asked that flowers be omitted.

MARION GROUP AT
MANSFIELD HOME

A group of members of the
Grand Army Helpers motored to
Mansfield yesterday where they
were guests of Mrs. Clara Hick-
man, a former member. A dinner
at noon was followed by an enter-
tainment. Present were Mrs.
Francis Layton Jr., and daughter
Joyce Ann, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs.
John Griswell, Mrs. Clara Moore,
Mrs. Laura Eaton, Mrs. Maude
O'Connor, Mrs. Ellen Poland, Mrs.
Hazel Smith and Mrs. Ida Wise of
Marion, Miss Beulah Smith, Mrs.
Leona Whitcomb, Mrs. John Kunz
and Mrs. Emma Lewis of Mans-
field.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King of
561 North State street are parents
of a son born May 12 at the home
of Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. F. M. Beckel of near Cardin-
gton. He has been named Ralph
Edwin King.

A son, George Howard, was born
May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Cline of the Richmond Pike. Mr.
Cline was formerly Miss Gertrude
Oborn of Richmond township.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Kunkle of
315 Chestnut street are the parents
of a daughter born Wednesday at
the Frederick C. Smith clinic. The
baby has been named Nancy Joan.

LARGE CROWD SEES
HOBBY DISPLAYS

A record-breaking crowd of near-
ly 1,000 persons viewed the hobby
and handicraft exhibit at 137 South
State street yesterday afternoon
and last night, an attendance check
revealed.

Marion city and county residents
who have not yet visited the ex-
hibit, which is being sponsored by
the Y. M. C. A., the Marion Hobby
club, the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs
and the public and parochial
schools, may do so until 9 tonight.

COOPER PREDICTS
ROOSEVELT DEFEAT

**Chase Failure To Adhere to Party's
Economic Plan.**

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, O., May 15.—For-
mer Gov. Myers Y. Cooper, deliver-
ing the keynote speech for a mock
Republican convention at Western
Reserve university last night, pre-
dicted that President Roosevelt
would be defeated for reelection in
November "because of his failure
to adhere to the Democratic econ-
omy plank."

"Every child born today has a
\$150 debt tacked on his birth cer-
tificate," Cooper said.

"Discouragements have been
brought on agriculture, industry
and individuals on the theory of
needed revolution in government,"
he said. "But I say that instead of
radicalism or ruin, we will have
radicalism and ruin."

JAP TROOPS IN CHINA
DISTURB DIPLOMATS

**Point Out Boxer Protocol Per-
mits Only Protective Force;
Nanking Protests.**

By The Associated Press
PEIPING, May 15.—United
States and other foreign diplomats
began a study today of the serious
situation arising from Japan's
strengthening of its north China
garrisons which caused the Nan-
king government to protest to
Tokyo.

Diplomats pointed out the Boxer
protocol, concluded after the Chi-
nese uprising in 1900, permitted
Japan and other signatories to
bring in only protective forces.

Japan's present north China
troop strength, nearly 10,000,
diplomats emphasized, was suf-
ficient to occupy strategic air-
fields, railroad stations and Great
Wall passes.

In connection with a Japanese
military attaché's statement that
the reinforcements were required
to protect an increasing number of
Japanese residents in north China,
foreign diplomats declared no dan-
ger existed.

The number of Japanese nationals
here has been augmented only
slightly in recent years.

Diplomatic sources said no "in-
cident" had occurred to warrant such
a large force as was formed by the
arrival yesterday of 7,600 addi-
tional Japanese troops.

The Boxer protocol allows only
sufficient soldiers to protect em-
bassies and consulates in Peking
and to guarantee safe passage of
nationals between Peking, Tientsin
and the sea.

TWO MISSIONARIES
AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. and Mrs. John E. Gell To
Speak at Trinity Services
Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. John E. Gell, mis-
sionaries recently returned to this
country from Africa, will speak at
the Trinity Baptist church Sunday
morning and evening.

At the 7:30 evening service Rev.
Gell will illustrate his address with
photographs taken in his African
mission field.

Rev. Gell and his wife are stay-
ing in Granville, O., where their
children are attending Denison uni-
versity. While in Marion they will
be guests of Rev. and Mrs. Law-
rence A. Wood at their home on
South State street.

Rev. Gell took up missionary
work in central Africa in 1908. His
field is the Banza Mantse district,
where he has been in charge of
both evangelistic and educational
efforts, village and field work in
his field became self-supporting
and 1,160 converts were baptized.

Several years ago the support of
the district evangelists was given
to the Banza Mantse church and
membership passed the 5,000 mark.

Rev. Gell formerly edited the
Congo News Letter. The publica-
tion is set up and printed by native
boys in French, the official Congo
language. The News Letter has
been published nearly 26 years.

SLAYER CONVICTED

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, May 15.—Harry
J. Chestnut, 45, house painter, was
convicted of manslaughter in com-
mon pleas court last night in con-
nection with the fatal shooting of
Shaker Heights, Rudolph J. Kra-
mer.

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES GIRLS ORGANIZE

**One Hundred and Twenty-five
Women and Girls Attended the
Mother-daughter Banquet at Church**

One hundred and twenty-five
women and girls attended the mother-
daughter banquet served last night
at the Wesley M. Y. church under
the auspices of the Women's Home
Missionary society, assisted by the
Queen Esther society. Vases of
lilies decorated the table and large
baskets of bridal wreath decorated
the room.

Mrs. Grace Parlett Siffert, a
guest, talked on home missions.
The program, which was in charge
of Mrs. Cora Daymude, opened
with a song, "For a Thousand
Tongues to Sing," and pay singing
led by Mrs. Charles Clark, Betty
Brady, president of the senior
Queen Esther society, read a poem,
"Mother," and Claudine Cole gave
a prayer poem. The pledge of the
daughters by Miss Jane Trow-
bridge. Several songs were sung
by the Silverstone quartet.

LAST MEETING HELD
BY SCHOOL P-T.A.

**Forest Lawn Group Installs
Officers and Hears Pro-
gram by Pupils.**

Last regular meeting of the
school term for Forest Lawn Par-
ent-Teacher association was held
Friday afternoon at the school. In-
stallation of officers for the 1936-37
school year followed a business
meeting.

Incoming officers, installed by
Mrs. Walter Shealy, president of
the City P. T. A. council, are Mrs.
J. B. Swain, president; Mrs. Ray
Williams, vice president; Miss
Arlene Hinds, second vice presi-
dent; Mrs. John Abbott, secretary;
Mrs. G. B. Hewelton, treasurer.

Devotionals were conducted by
the retiring president, Mrs. David
H. Peterson.

Each grade contributed to the
program and the school choir di-
rected by Miss Emma Duerr sang
a group of songs. Numbers fur-
nished by the grades follow:

First grade—tap dance by Mir-
iam Cowan, recitation by Ottilie
Layman and song by Joan Wil-
liams.

Second grade—song by the grade,
tap dance by Lucetta Robinson
and song by Joann Dixon.

Third grade—piano solo by Helen
Gruber.

Fourth grade—violin solo by
George Doering, tap dance by
Phyllis Ruhl and Marjorie Shee-
ba, ballet by Marjorie Wadsworth
and vocal duet by Eleanor Swain
and Helen Miller.

Fifth grade—vocal duets by Bel-
ly Peterson and Jean Robinson,
Verna Hays and Dolly Benner,
Ruth McGowan and Bertha Mulv-
en, Helen Robinson and Maxine Wil-
loughby, piano solo by Martha
Ray, tap dance by Helen Miller
and piano solo by Maxine Wil-
loughby.

Sixth grade—vocal duet by Don-
na Ruhl and Christine Dallas,
piano solos by June Thomas and
Virginia Wertz, recitation by Ar-
lene Cahill and piano and vocal
solo by Billy Gilman.

PUPILS WILL TAKE
PART IN EXHIBITIONS

**Rhythmic Play Demonstrations
To Be Given in Next Two
Weeks.**

A series of outdoor demonstra-
tions of rhythmic play activities
taught in the grades of the pub-
lic schools will be presented during
the next two weeks, as a part of
the closing of the school term. The
first of the series will be presented
Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Marion
Steam shovel field with children of
the Olney and Oakland schools
taking part.

Oak, Silver, North Main and
Main Street schools will present
their demonstration Friday, May
22, at the Marion county fair-
grounds and the Pearl, Greenwood,
Forest Lawn and George Wash-
ington schools will demonstrate their
work May 26.

The children are coached by the
teachers throughout the year with
Miss Eleanor Barnard, a music au-
thority, as director. Practically
every child in the schools will have
a part in the demonstrations. Par-
ents and friends are invited to at-
tend the programs which will begin
at 2:30 p. m.

Should it rain on any one of the
days scheduled the demonstrations
will be postponed until a later date,
Miss Barnard said.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER
BANQUET AT CHURCH

One hundred and twenty-five
women and girls attended the mother-
daughter banquet served last night
at the Wesley M. Y. church under
the auspices of the Women's Home
Missionary society, assisted by the
Queen Esther society. Vases of
lilies decorated the table and large
baskets of bridal wreath decorated
the room.

Mrs. Grace Parlett Siffert, a
guest, talked on home missions.
The program, which was in charge
of Mrs. Cora Daymude, opened
with a song, "For a Thousand
Tongues to Sing," and pay singing
led by Mrs. Charles Clark, Betty
Brady, president of the senior
Queen Esther society, read a poem,
"Mother," and Claudine Cole gave
a prayer poem. The pledge of the
daughters by Miss Jane Trow-
bridge. Several songs were sung
by the Silverstone quartet.

Richard H. Breese of Magnolia
Springs in Union county, placed
fifth in the eighth grade school.

Leaders among city schools' team
members for the entire state in-
cluded Charles D. Carpenter of Ken-
tucky, fifth in general science, and
Robert B. Rowland of Delaware
Wills High school, tied for third
in second-year Latin. Joyce Peadar
of Fredericktown won second place
in the first-year French test.

The individual winners among
exempted village schools' team
members included the following
from the vicinity of Marion:

Edgar Huxton of Marysville,
eighth, chemistry; Donald Mutter
of Ada, and David E. Stephan of
Upper Sandusky, tied for eighth;
general science, Wade Phillips of
Ada, fourth; physics, Betty Liggitt
of Marysville, tied for seventh, and
Ruth Binkley of Ada, tied for tenth,
plane geometry; Joe Grigby of
Marysville, first, and Jack Hoopes
of Marysville, tied for fifth, world
history; Katherine L. Beldeches of
Upper Sandusky, tied for fifth,
and Daniel E. Cowell of Upper
Sandusky, tied for seventh, second-
year Latin; Elizabeth Miller of
Marysville, first, first-year French;
Mabel L. Altwater of Carey, ninth,
and Ruth E. Moore of Marysville,
tenth, second-year French; Rebecca
C. Hill of Upper Sandusky, seventh,
and Pauline Anner of Upper San-
dusky, tenth, ninth-year English;
Elsie E. Clinger of Upper San-
dusky, ninth, tenth-year English.

Dr. C. C. Rose, warden of the
state penitentiary, presided at the
commencement ceremony which
closed the school year.

Edith M. Ketter, home room su-
pervisor, Ray C. Wood, director of
the scholarship program, and Miss
by the three schools, a musical
program and a play, "The Boy
Who Wasn't There," were given.

SHOWMAN PREDICTED
RECORD FOR WEEK

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BOWLING CHAMP



Mrs. Ella Burneleter (above)
of Madison, Wis., was proclaimed
national all-events bowling cham-
pion at the women's international
tournament at Omaha, Neb.
Her 1,683 score led the tourna-
ment, and her 412 was tied for
first place in the singles. (As-
sociated Press Photo.)

SENIOR CLASS PLAY
GIVEN AT SCHOOL

**"The Fixer" Presented at
Pleasant; 400 Persons in
Audience.**

HOPPE SHOWS FANCY SHOTS

— Fred See Top Rank—
— Billard Player Per-
— form Here.

— The world's pro-
— fessional, put on an in-
— teresting match play
— when he appeared
— at the Palace at
— street last night.
— The enthusiastic num-
— ber of 200 witnessed
— the match.

— Fred See, New Yorker,
— first champion-
— ship of 1937, played B. K.
— billiard road in
— games of three-
— darts and 182 ballline
— runs of five.
— Necessary 33 points
— collected 26 points,
— and several runs of
— 100.

— Billard champion
— many excellent and
— fast shots in the match,
— but lost once in suc-
— cession. In the follow-
— ing of 152 ballline,
— with a run of 11
— failed to click the
— following shots, and
— his only point of
— last before Hoppe
— run 99 consecutive
— points.

— His outstanding trick
— shot was the exhibition which fol-
— lowed the match play were, three
— double draw and
— three cushion mace
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— double cushion mace shot. A
— cue ball which Hoppe cleverly
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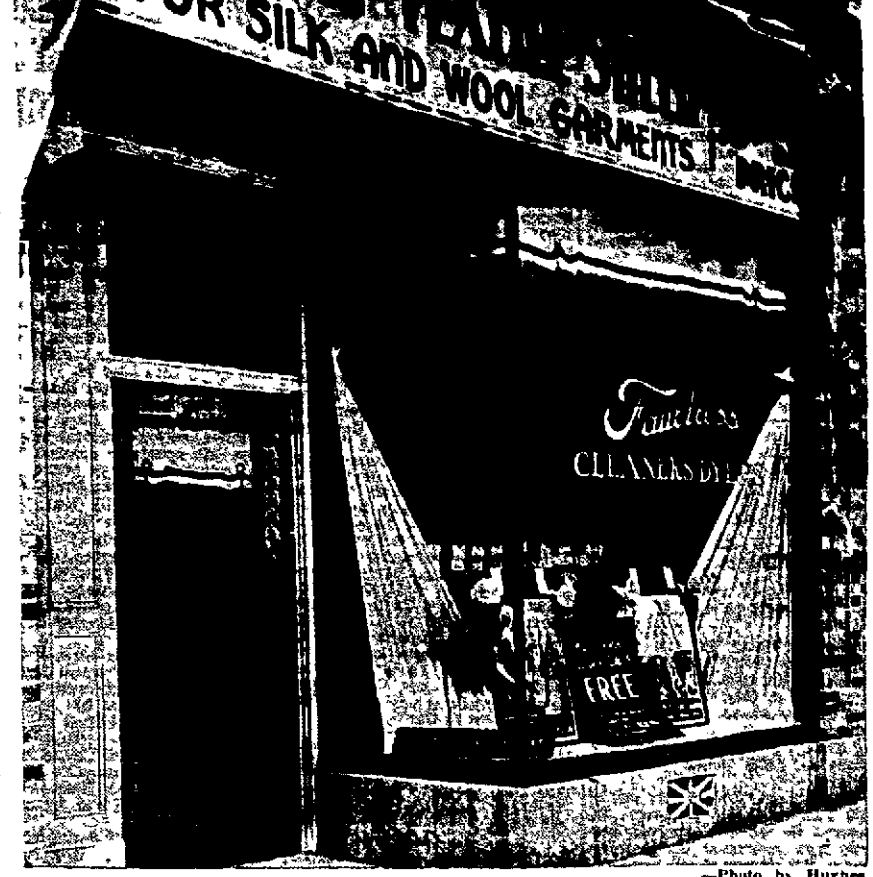
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Personal Attention One of Big Factors in Faultless Service

Faultless Operates 2 Dry Cleaning Shops In Marion



The picture above shows a front view of the Faultless dry clean-

ing shop in the Palace theater building. This is one of two shops

operated in Marion by the firm

the other being at 132 East Church street.

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FIRM OPERATES 2 SHOPS HERE

Each Garment Closely In-
spected by Proprietor
or Wife.

One of the important reasons why the Faultless Dry Cleaners have gained such a wide reputation for fine work in Marion is because every garment sent to the firm for cleaning or pressing is given the personal attention of the proprietor, J. E. Jones or Mrs. Jones.

Two shops are operated here by Faultless. One is situated at 132 East Church street and the other in the Palace theater building. Mrs. Jones is in charge of the East Church street shop while Mr. Jones operates the shop in the theater building.

Another reason for the popularity of Faultless is the extra service that goes with each piece of work. Shirts are starched, buttons replaced, spots removed, the backs of vests neatly pressed, all as a matter of course. One of the prime reasons for the added services is that each garment is given the personal attention of some one who is vitally interested in the success of the cleaning firm.

At the East Church street shop Mrs. Jones personally inspects each garment while at the West Center street shop Mr. Jones is not only in charge but personally takes care of the work. An added feature of Faultless service at the present is the moth proof bags that go with each winter coat sent there for cleaning. Before the garment is returned it is placed in one of the cedarized bags and sealed ready to be hung away in a closet.

With the arrival of the summer season Faultless has prepared to take care of light clothes, especially white linen suits, sport clothing and light and fragile silks in women's garments. Faultless has always made a specialty of this line of work in the summer season. When desired by the customer one day service is provided for garments of this type and men's suits and women's plain dresses.

Mr. Jones has operated the Faultless establishment here for the last 15 years. Starting in a room on Court street in the north side of the courthouse with two employees the firm has grown to the point where 15 persons are now given employment.

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Wiant's Have Royal Portables for Graduates On Budget Purchase Plan

Royal portable typewriters will solve the graduation gift for many parents and friends of high school and college graduates this spring.

Anticipation of the demand for Royal portables as gifts and realizing from past experience that the handy and attractive machines are becoming more popular each year among graduates, Wiant's Book store has prepared to care for the needs of customers in Marion and surrounding territory. Wiant's have the exclusive Royal agency here.

Portable typewriters are no longer simply a piece of mechanism for writing letters or other composition. They are now attractive and almost indispensable possessions. Whether they be needed for business purposes or for personal correspondence.

Anticipating the demand for a personal machine Royal has produced a portable that is distinctive not only in the way it is constructed but in appearance and style of work turned out. The ROYAL ELITE TYPE

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Seldom	10. Scraps
2. Arouse	11. Mousse
3. Limb	12. Strait
4. Alt	13. Alt
5. Ones	14. Lot
6. Regales	15. Blaise
7. Priests	16. Raid
8. Private	17. Secured
9. Laid	18. Can
10. Lay	19. Threw
11. Go	20. Roadway
12. Unions	21. Evades
13. Esteem	22. Demote

Across

1. Custom
2. Soft drink
3. Outer covering of a wheel
4. Electric pole
5. Guide the course of
6. User
7. Down
8. Prince
9. Italian family name
10. Standard
11. Fall in drops

Down

1. Rich brown
2. Show in stars
3. Regions
4. Lure
5. Shrubs whose seeds are used in pastry
6. By
7. Give temporarily
8. Poker stake
9. Swimming
10. Of the coast
11. Central
12. American tree
13. New star
14. British garden building
15. Absence of light
16. Omelette

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

HEY FATSO-I GOT A LETTER FROM MUSH!!

I GOT WESTERN CASH SERVICE LET'S SCALD THE TRUNK OFFER!!

YOU KEN LOOK AN' SEE WHAT I GOT DOWN HERE THAT HE WOSSES ME

HE'S JES' A LONESOME COW-BOY

THANK GOODNESS!

NEXT WEEK

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

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Tim Tyler

I'VE GOT THE UPPER HAND NOW

AND YOU TWO FELLOWS ARE GOING TO DO WHAT I SAY—

WHEN CAPT CLARK ENLISTED ME IN THE IVORY PATROL, MY FIRST ORDER FROM HIM WAS TO INVESTIGATE DRAKE AND HIS FAMILY—THE NEW TENANTS IN MINTER'S OLD CABIN—

I INTEND TO CARRY OUT THAT ORDER FOR REASONS KNOWN ONLY TO MYSELF— AFTER THAT—WELL, I DON'T CARE WHAT HAPPENS TO ME—

AND YOU WANT US TO HELP YOU?

DID YOU NOTICE HOW HIS EYES SOFTENED WHEN HE LOOKED AT THE PHOTO OF HIS WIFE AND BABY GIRL— SPUD?

I CAN'T FIGGER THAT GENT. TREBOR, OUT, TIM—

Thimble Theater

DID THAT ONE-EYED SAILOR DO ALL THAT TO YOU? ARE YOU SURE YOU WEREN'T HIT BY A TRUCK?

HE DID! HE NEARLY KILLED ME— AND THE MORE I POUNDED HIM THE BETTER HE LIKED IT!

BUT— BUT— WHY, HE'S ONLY A SHRIMP!

A SHRIMP IN SIZE, BUT HIS MUSCLES ARE LIKE STEEL! CABLES CHARGED WITH LIGHTNING!

AFTER IT WAS ALL OVER HE THANKED ME FOR GIVING HIM A GOOD FIGHT— I AM DISGUSTATED!

POOEEY!

FORCE AND BRUTE STRENGTH GET ME NOWHERE— ARE YOU A GOOD BURGLAR?

IM TOPS, BOSS— SLINK, THE SLICKER, THAT'S ME

I LICKED THE BIG BAD MANS, JEEPY— HE WON'T STEAL YA! THERE'S BEEN NOTHING BUT TROUBLE SINCE THIS JEEP CAME INTO MY LIFE

Tillie The Toiler

YES, MISS JONES— ONE HALF-POUND OF BACON AND TWO DOZ. EGGS

THANKS, MR O'BRIEN

I'LL TAKE THEM C'MON, I HEAR A BAND

OH, I KNOW, IT'S THORNTON DRAKE ON HIS WAY TO THE AIRPORT

OH, YES, THAT'S THE MOVIE STAR WITH THAT DARLING MUSTACHE YOU RAVE ABOUT

HERE HE COMES NOW AND I'LL HOLD THOSE EGGS, MAC, JUST IN CASE

IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT DRAKE'S MUSTACHE?

CONTINUED

Toots and Casper

I'LL TAKE YOUR DARE TOOTS— BEGINNING MONDAY I'LL RUN THE HOUSE!

OF COURSE, I'LL ONLY RUN THINGS LONG ENOUGH TO SHOW YOU WE CAN LIVE JUST AS WELL FOR LESS DOUGH!

OKAY, BIG BOY!

I'LL MAKE EVERY DOLLAR GO FURTHER THAN TOOTS DID! A HOME SHOULD BE RUN ON A BUSINESS SYSTEM AND IT TAKES THE HUSBAND TO RUN A BUSINESS—

YES, AND IT TAKES THE WIFE TO STOP THIS MONKEY BUSINESS! I'LL TEACH HIM A LESSON— I'LL CURE HIM OF COMPLAINING ABOUT EXPENSES— LADIES, WATCH MY SYSTEM!

JIMMIE MURPHY 5-16

Annie Rooney

HONEST, CROSS MY HEART AN' HOPE TO DIE— THERE AIN'T ROOM FOR ONE MORE KID INSIDE THE MAIN TENT— EVEN I CAN'T GET IN NOW

I'M TERRIBLY SORRY, BUT YOU GOTTA HAVE A TICKET IN ADVANCE OR YOU NEVER WILL GET IN 'CAUSE ANY TIME A CIRCUS IS FREE THEY DON'T HAVE TO ADVERTISE TO GET KIDS TO COME AN' SEE IT

BUT THE SIDE-SHOW IS OPEN— AN' THAT'S LOTSA FUN— FAT LADIES— LIVING SKELETONS— A TATTOOED MAN WITH PICTURES ALL OVER HIM AN' A SWELL LITTLE PONY CIRCUS

SO THE BEST THING TO DO IS GET A TICKET FOR ANOTHER DAY AT THE CIRCUS— AN' THEN SEE THE SIDE-SHOW WITH FREE LEMONADE AN' PEANUTS— AN' I'LL BETCHA WE'LL ALL HAVE LOTSA FUN

DARRELL PICTURE

Bringing Up Father

BUT DAD—I DON'T THINK I CARE TO GO BACK TO COLLEGE—

THAT'S YOUR TROUBLE— YOU DON'T THINK BECAUSE YOU CAN'T— BUT I WANT YOU TO GO BACK—

LISTEN, MY SON TO GIT ALONG IN THIS WORLD— YOU NEED AN EDUCATION—

WELL, IF YOU MUST, DAD, I'LL GO— I'LL HAVE TO GET A COMPLETE NEW OUTFIT OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES—

WELL, I'VE CONVINCED SONNY HE SHOULD GO BACK TO SCHOOL—

ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL? I JUST KNOW HE WILL GRADUATE AT THE HEAD OF HIS CLASS—

YES— I WANT TO ORDER SIX PENNANTS— FIVE FOOTBALLS— ONE PRE-CAN OF CORN CROCKS— ONE DOZEN PAIRS OF SLACKS— A SUITCASE— A RACCOON COAT— AND RESERVE ME A BOX FOR THE FOOTBALL SEASON—

Polly and Her Pals

YER RIGHT AS RAIN, SUSIE

I'LL SAY IT'S MAGGIE

WOT'S TH' MUTUAL AGREEMENT SASSIETY ABOUT?

MAGGIE AN' ME WUZ JUST ASSESSIN' THAT A WOMAN KEN MAKE A FOOL OUT A MAN AN' WANTS TO

BY LETTIN' HIM HAVE HIS OWN WAY!

